

A DEATH PLUNGE

A Huge Touring Car Coes Into River,
Drowning Several

HEAR WOMEN SCREAM

As the Huge Automobile Leaped
From the Bridge While Going at
High Speed, and Dives in the Mud
Under the Water With Its Oc-
cupants.

Search for the bodies of the oc-
cupants of the automobile which
plunged into the Chicago river at
the east approach of the Jackson
Boulevard bridge Sunday night was
resumed Monday by members of the
police force at the city life boats.
They were aided in their efforts by
a diver in the employ of the city.
The identity of the victims, and the
number of persons who lost their
lives, however, are still unknown.

It was at first thought that the
automobile belonged to James E.
Cosgriff, of Salt Lake City, Utah,
who left the Congress hotel with a
party of friends a short time before
the accident occurred, on the way to
the Union station, but it was later
learned that the Cosgriff party was
safe and that the machine belonged
to J. W. Schreffler. It is said to be
one of two machines he has for hire
and was in charge of Ernest Camp.
Mr. Schreffler was unable to locate
the car today, and feared that the
machine belonged to him.

The car, it is claimed, was hired
from the saloon of William Krae-
mer, on Van Buren street, but it
was impossible to learn who were the
occupants. The car was traced by
its number, 4250 Illinois—which was
discovered by a driver during the
night.

The most plausible theory regard-
ing the accident now is that Camp,
whose stand was at Van Buren street
and Michigan avenue, had been en-
gaged by a party to make a sight-
seeing trip of the city and that
while on the way to the west side
of the city had driven the car into
the river. Camp's home was in the
south side and it was learned that
his mother was expected here next
week to live with him.

The accident is similar to two pre-
vious ones which have occurred here
within the last few years and which
resulted in the loss of four lives.
On August 17, 1904, a car contain-
ing a woman and three men plunged
over the south abutment of the Rush
street bridge. All were rescued, but
one of the victims subsequently died.
The following year a car containing
five persons went into the river at
the same bridge from the north side.
Three of the party were drowned.

The touring car plunged into the
river at Jackson boulevard from the
east approach of the bridge shortly
after 10 o'clock Sunday night while
the bridge was turned. A man and
a woman were seen to come to the
surface and float down-stream, the
man endeavoring to save the woman
by carrying her on his back. After
drifting more than a block both sank
with last despairing cries for help.

That three others, perhaps four
went down with the automobile is
the belief of the bridge tenders at
the bridge at Jackson and at Van-
buren street and of other witnesses
of the tragedy. The other victims,
it is believed, are under the ma-
chine at the bottom of the river.
It was speeding at 25 miles an hour
and when it struck the water, dove
into the mud on the river bed.

The screams most clearly distin-
guishable as the big car went over
are declared by witnesses to have
been those of women and the con-
viction was reached by them that
more than two of the occupants of
the automobile were women. The
limousine prevented the occupants
being clearly discerned as the car
dashed up.

Dr. Adolph E. Bertling, who had
stopped in his automobile at the
abutment of the bridge when he
heard the signal for the bridge to
open, saw the accident.

"When the bridge opened," said
Dr. Bertling, "I saw a big touring
car approaching, but could not tell
how many occupants were in the car.
The driver failed to slow up and I
called frantically to him to stop.
Either he did not hear me, or he
could not stop the car, for a second
later the machine toppled over the
edge of the abutment. Then I heard
screams.

"I am certain that I saw two men
and a woman struggling in the wa-
ter. I ran for policemen, but could
find none. When I returned to the
scene the bodies that had come to
the surface had drifted down the
river and people on the passing boat
had alarmed the bridge tenders, one
of whom threw out life preservers,
but it was too late."

Election Ordered.

Governor Ansel has ordered an
election for December 14 for the
proposed new county to be formed
from the northern half of Marion
county with Dillon as the county
seat. This will give the new county
advocates, if they succeed at the elec-
tion, opportunity to get their new
county bill through the next legis-
lature. That the election will be
vigorously contested is sure.

BOY SHOTS OLD MAN

WILLIAM M. IRBY SHOT DOWN
BY YOUNG PARROT MILAM.

There Seems to Have Been Trouble
Between Mr. Irby and the Milam
Family for Some Time.

At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on
the public road east of Laurens, Wil-
liam M. Irby, was seriously, though
not necessarily fatally, shot by Par-
rot Milam, a young white man, the
son of Jas. Milam of the county. The
entire load of shot from a double-
barrel breech loader took effect in
the face and head of Mr. Irby, fear-
fully tearing the scalp and fractur-
ing the skull slightly. It is not
thought that any of the shot entered
the head and the chances of recovery
are good, although at this time it is
impossible to state the outcome.

Young Milam was arrested by
Sheriff Owens a short while after the
shooting; he was met in the road
near his home. Milam is in jail
awaiting the result of the wounds.
It is possible that bail will be ap-
plied for before Judge Ship.

It seems that there has been bad
blood between Mr. Irby and the Mil-
am family for some time. Sunday
afternoon, Mr. Irby was returning
from Sunday school with his little
girl in the buggy with him. As they
were passing the Milam home, young
Parrot Milam came walking out of
the house with his shotgun in hand.
"Don't shoot my child," said Mr.
Irby, bending slightly sideways to
shield the child from the leveled
gun. Milam fired and the load was
received in the face and head. Mr.
Irby is receiving careful medical at-
tention and there may be a chance
for recovery.

Mr. Irby is familiarly known
among his friends as "Big Bill," he
being a powerful man and of unusual
large size. He is the son of the late
Jas. Irby, and a nephew of the late
Senator John L. M. Irby. He is a
substantial farmer. Milam is a
young man, possibly 20 years of
age.

KILLED BY THREE AUTOS.

Prominent Business Man of Atlanta
is the Victim.

At Atlanta automobile week claim-
ed its first victim Monday night,
when Harvey L. Anderson, a promi-
nent business man and president of
the Anderson-Hardware Company,
was run over by three cars and killed.
The man was not dead when
picked up, but died shortly after
being rushed to the St. Joseph's In-
firmity. He never regained con-
sciousness.

Mr. Anderson's wife was an oc-
cupant of one of the cars which ran
over him. She had been at the au-
tomobile show as the guest of Mr.
F. J. Seely, the publisher of the At-
lanta Georgian, and Mrs. Seely. Mr.
Anderson could not go, owing to a
pressing business engagement which
kept him late at the store.

His work finished, Mr. Anderson
went home, and not finding his wife
there, concluded that she had gone
home with the Semfymfwyfwypp
to walk over to their house on
Peachtree street and, it seems, was
walking in the middle of the street
when the accident occurred. Harvey
Hill, a well known attorney, was
the first person to identify the in-
jured man. It was in Mr. Hill's
auto that he was carried to the in-
firmity.

AID TUBERCULOSIS WAR.

North Carolina Preachers Asked to
Deliver Sermons.

Every minister of the State of
North Carolina has been appealed to
by Dr. Chas. A. Julian, assistant
secretary for the State board of
health, to preach a special health
sermon on the subject of tubercu-
losis on Sunday, November 28. Dr.
Julian asks the ministers to stir
up the people of North Carolina to
the dangers of the white plague and
to explain to them how this fatal
malady may be wiped out by pre-
ventive measures. By riveting the
attention of all classes upon this
one subject on the same day he hopes
to introduce a new and effective
method for fighting the disease.

Murder Mystery.

An autopsy on the body of Dor-
othy Byrnes, a young girl of a well
known Brooklyn family, who died
in the Blackwell's Island hospital
Tuesday, brought to light another
murder mystery. The girl admitted
before her death that she was in a
motor car with strange men and
was forced by their treatment to
jump for her life. In jumping she
fractured her skull.

Out on Large Bond.

Charles L. Warriner, the Cincin-
nati treasurer of the Big Four rail-
road, whose alleged shortage in ac-
counts created a sensation, was re-
leased on \$20,000 bail. Detectives
are looking for the persons named
by Warriner in connection with the
shortage.

Needed Reform.

A reduction in the mileage allow-
ance of members of congress from
10 cents to 5 cents a mile is sought
in resolutions adopted by the Farm-
ers' National congress at Raleigh,
N. C.

FOUND IN ALLEY

A Young Woman's Desperate Fight for
Her Life Did Not Save Her

MURDERED BY BRUTES

Bits of Torn Cloth Tell Pathetic
Story of the Young Woman's Gal-
lant But Unavailing Struggle to
Save Her Life and Her Honor in
a Dark Alley.

There is great excitement at Cairo,
Illinois, over the finding of the dead
body of a young white woman in a
dark alley of the city. Evidence
that the young woman, whose name
was Annie Pelley, who worked in a
dry goods store, fought terrifically
before succumbing to brutal assail-
ants Tuesday night was discovered
Wednesday by the police in trying to
solve her murder.

By means of bits of torn clothing
strewn along an alley, children found
her disfigured body. These white
evidences of the girl's love for life
and purity showed that she fought
against murderers for a city block
or more.

Her fight was destined to be a
losing one, for the slayer had care-
fully prepared a gag and heavy cloth
bands with which her cries were stif-
led and her strength overcome. Miss
Pelley was a country girl of rather
unusual strength and the police be-
lieve that more than one person at-
tacked her.

The victim of the crime was 24
years old. She went to Cairo a few
months ago from Anna, Ill., and was
living with a married sister. Be-
cause of her frequent habit of spend-
ing the night with girl friends, no
fear was felt by her relatives when
Miss Pelley failed to return home
the night before.

She was on her way to take a car
for home from work in a dry goods
store when last seen by friends, and
early in the evening, probably 12
hours before the body was found.

Miss Pelley had with her 11 yards
of red cloth for a dress, and an al-
ligator hand bag, both of which
are missing. Her parasol was found
bent and the handle was missing.
The band used by the assailant re-
sembles a silk noose and may have
been thrown about the girls neck
like a lasso. A gag had been
carefully prepared from a towel.

Four negroes, one a woman, were
arrested and placed in jail. Different
bloodhounds followed a trail to the
woman's home on eight successive
trails.

Mayor George Parsons offered a
reward of \$1,000 for conviction of
the slayer, and a fund is subscrib-
ing by citizens.

The latest evidence indicates that
Miss Pelley was attacked in front of
her home and dragged nearly a block
and a half to the alley.

MEDICAL EXPERTS BAFLED.

By the Strange Case of a Young Man
of Virginia.

A Richmond dispatch says medi-
cal experts are interested in the
case of nineteen-year-old Aubrey
Wilson, of Northway county, Vir-
ginia, who is totally blind in the
day but can see like a cat in the
dark.

This young man can speed a bicy-
cle when the night is so dark that
ordinary people have to walk with
caution, but in the day he gropes
about, able only vaguely to distin-
guish any object, and with no dis-
crimination as to colors.

Because of his peculiar infirmity,
the young man is noted as a "pos-
sum hunter." He can distinguish
the animals in the trees in the dark
as readily as a dog can follow the
scent.

All his life Wilson has suffered
from this defect. He says it grows
out of too much light entering the
eye. It is called the "albino eye,"
he says.

Colleton County Election.

In the primary election for mem-
ber of the house of representatives,
held in Colleton county Tuesday,
23 out of 30 boxes gives: D. H.
Towles, 341; H. L. Smith, 349; W.
C. Brant, 221. The other seven boxes
can not alter the result and
Messrs. Towles and Smith will run
over.

Train Wreck.

Three trainmen are reported killed
and thirty-five persons injured
in a wreck at Kleinart's station,
twenty miles north of Knoxville,
Tenn., early Tuesday. The north-
bound through Louisville and Nash-
ville passenger to Cincinnati, which
leaves Knoxville at 11 p. m., colli-
ded with a southbound freight.

Jumped Off the Battery.

A white woman attempted to com-
mit suicide Monday off the Battery
in Charleston, but she was rescued
by a police officer. No arrest was
made and the woman was permitted
to take her departure without a
record of her name having been
made. The police officer contented
himself with simply taking her from
the water.

AN OLD WAR RELIC

A LOADED BOMBSHELL FOUND
IMBEDDED IN A WALL

Which Had Probably Been Shot Into
Atlanta From Sherman's Batteries
When He Bombarded That City.

A loaded bombshell, weighing 10
pounds, with its brass-rimmed cap
intact and its nose blunted by its
crashing contact with hard masonry,
was found a day or two ago, by ne-
gro workmen, imbedded in the brick
foundation wall of an old structure
at No. 9 North Forsyth street, At-
lanta, which was being demolished
to make way for the new Atlanta
Journal building.

The Journal says Tom Walker was
the negro whose pick unearthed the
war-like relic. It amused him until
he turned it over and saw the brass
exploding cap, but then he precipi-
tately vacated the premises.

Later he told a carpenter about it,
Mr. J. E. Gryder by name, and Mr.
Gryder thought it would make a
nice mantelpiece ornament for his
little home, but after poking it over,
he decided he would "pass it up."

The contracting engineers refused
to let the thing lie around where
they were working, so it was pre-
sented as a precious gift to Mr. J.
P. Hunter, proprietor of a near-by
saloon, at No. 11 North Forsyth
street. Mr. Hunter bravely kept it
in an iron safe, behind the bar for
two whole days, but the weight of
its 10 pounds began to weigh heavily
upon his conscience, and he com-
menced to feel that he owed a cer-
tain duty to his wife and family,
despite the fact that his life is heav-
ily insured.

So he tried to give it to a friend
who is a collector of curios. The
friend looked it over, and begged
to be excused.

Then somebody from the saloon
sent a message to The Journal of-
fice. "You can have it if you come
and get it," he said, "and welcome."
The dented old thing belongs to you,
anyway."

So a reporter was sent to take it
in charge and write a "story" about
it. When the reporter got there and
looked it over he wished he had been
given some other assignment, but as
he hugged the 19 pounds of anni-
hilation tightly, tenderly to his
bosom, with his finger nails dug into
its rusty metallic sides, and staggered
back toward The Journal office,
he could not help thinking how much
better a "story" it would make if
he should happen to drop it on the
hard brick pavement.

The city editor didn't take kindly
to the idea, however, the lady re-
porter shivered, and the staff pho-
tographer refused pointblank to snap
his camera at it. Even the joke-
writer who had first offered to take
it and use it for a sinker the next
time he went fishing for perch, backed
out when he saw it and pleaded that
the piscatorial season had closed.

Happily, however, The Journal has
one dyed-in-the-wool hero, a Spanish-
American war veteran who regards
death-dealing implements of war-
fare as mere children's toys, and he
saved the situation by accept-
ing the bombshell to use as a paper-
weight on his desk. He even sug-
gested wearing it on his watch fob,
but the office wouldn't stand for that.

PENED ITALIANS PERISH.

Iron Bars Trap Eight of Them in a
Deadly Conflagration.

Iron barred windows prevented
the escape from death by fire of
eight workers in Robert Morrison
& Sons' cannery factory in Brooklyn
Monday and five other men probably
were fatally injured in making their
escape from the building.

William Morrison, son of the own-
er of the plant, lost his life in the
flames while trying to reach the safe
and close its doors. His father was
among the injured. Luckily there
were only 40 employees in the fac-
tory when the fire started, for the
spread of the flames was rapid.

Many men jumped from the third
floor windows and were injured.
Those who rushed to the rear found
the windows barred and there met
their doom. Nearly all of the vic-
tims were Italians.

Banker's Singular Request.

The will of Walton Townsend, a
retired baker of San Francisco,
contains this request: "I direct
that my remains be cremated in the
Fresh Pond crematory on Long
Island and ask that my ashes be fed
to the flowers." Mr. Townsend's
will divides his estate of about \$250,
000 between two grandsons, living
in New York.

Perish in Flames.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. William
Marlow and four children were burn-
ed to death Monday when a fire,
caused by the upsetting of an oil
lamp, destroyed the Marlow home in
the suburbs. Mr. Marlow and two
sons were at work in a nearby coal
mine at the time.

Cotton Ginned.

The census bureau at Washington
Monday issued a report showing that
7,012,317 bales, counting round
bales as half bales, had been ginned
from the growth of 1909 to Novem-
ber 1, as compared with 8,191,557
bales for 1908.

DIED ON STAGE

A Hypnotist Fails to Awaken a Youth He
Had Put Soundly to Sleep

DOCTOR CAME TOO LATE

A Large Audience Witnesses the
Tragedy—The Police Arrest the
Professor and Carry Him to Hos-
pital Where He Works All Night
Over the Youth.

At Somerville, N. J., Robert
Simpson, a young man of Newark,
was hypnotized before a large audi-
ence in the theatre Tuesday night
by Prof. Arthur Everton, a profes-
sional hypnotist, and Wednesday he
was pronounced dead by the staff
doctors of the Somerset Hospital.
After being placed in a cataleptic
state, the youth did not regain con-
sciousness.

Prof. Everton was arrested, but
was released in the custody of two
police officers, who accompanied him
to the hospital where he remained
all night in an effort to restore life
to his helpless subject, which the
physicians said would be impossi-
ble.

Simpson had been employed by
the hypnotist as a professional sub-
ject for little more than a week and
when the performance, which was
the first at Somerville, began he
seemed in normal health. Everton
passed his hands over Simpson's
face a number of times while the
young man was lying on the floor,
and soon Simpson's body became
rigid.

Everton then raised it and placed
it between the chairs so that the
neck rested on the back of one
chair and the ankles on the back of
the other. The hypnotist then stood
upon the rigid body of his subject
and performed other feats to show
that Simpson was in a complete cata-
leptic coma.

When Everton had bowed his ac-
knowledgement of the large audi-
ence's applause he stood the rigid
body erect, leaning it against a back
wall and then sought to bring around
the subject. The audience soon re-
alized that Everton had become high-
ly excited when his first efforts fail-
ed. Simpson was carried behind the
scenes and doctors called, but it
was useless, the doctors saying that
Simpson had died while cataleptic.

POISON VALUABLE HORSES.

Diabolical Work of a Gang of New
York Blackmailers.

In New York more than 250 valu-
able horses in East Side stables have
been poisoned to death in the last
few months by a gang of blackmail-
ers for whom the police are eagerly
searching. Detectives declare that
owners of horses in that section of
the city have already paid at least
\$10,000 to the blackmailers and that
their animals have so far enjoyed
immunity.

Dr. H. Stark, chief inspector for
the Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals, declares that
while more than 250 and fewer than
500 horses have been killed by pois-
oning, more than 2,000 animals have
been given poison, but saved.

The method of the blackmailers is
to demand, through a letter, several
hundred dollars from the proposed
victim on penalty of having his horse
killed. After the second demand
has been ignored, one or more of the
victim's horses die. It has been
found that many of the horses have
been given arsenic.

WILL NOT REVOLT.

Labor Will Accomplish Its Purpose
Through Evolution.

"We are not going to be drawn
into a revolution," said President
Gompers, responding to a welcome
extended him at the labor meeting
in Toronto, Ont., Monday.

"The American labor movement
is a rational movement and we are
going to hold together. We realize
the wrongs of the past and the
present. We do not under estimate
the power of our opponents, but we
propose to work out our emancipa-
tion in our own way, not by a rev-
olution, but evolution, and if there
be a wrong done by any class in so-
ciety, the men of organized labor
will be found defending themselves
and not be the aggressor, whoever
may be wrong. The labor movement
must always be right."

Stole Two Million.

It is reported from Cincinnati that
the shortage in the financial depart-
ment of the Big Four railroad, de-
veloped through the alleged defal-
cation of Charles L. Warriner, de-
posed treasurer, may reach two mil-
lion dollars. Warriner has astound-
ed his superiors with the details of
how he spent the money. He says
that he has not one dollar left.

Sold Spoiled Fish.

City Health Officer E. I. Reardon,
of Sumter, has complained to State
Health Officer Williams, of a custom
some of the Charleston fish dealers
have been practicing as noticed by
consignees of Sumter of mixing
spoiled fish with good. The rascal
that does such a thing should be
severely punished.

SOUTH IS THE PLACE

FOR FARMERS, SAYS SECRETARY
WILSON IN A TALK.

Criticises Tendency of Schools to
Educate Away From the Farmers
Rather Than Toward Them.

"The place for the farmers now is
in the South, where the soil is friend-
ly to nearly every product of the
country," declared Secretary Wilson,
of the national department of agri-
culture, recently in an address be-
fore the National Farmers' Congress
during its visit to Durham, N. C., to
inspect the tobacco factories there.

Secretary Wilson said he had noth-
ing against the schools and colleges
of the country, but that their ten-
dency had been to educate away from
the farmers instead of towards them.
He expressed his sympathy with the
man who proposed an agricultural
school for every county, whether that
school be an actual institution or
merely a place where farmers met
and discussed farming.

"Of course, the life of the cities
and the lands of the west have call-
ed men away," he continued, "but
the place for the farmer is in the
South, where the soil is friendly to
nearly every product of the country.
The abandonment of farms has been
upon such a scale that the danger
of reducing the country to an import
rather than an export nation is evi-
dent."

Issue was taken with Mr. Wilson
by a number of the New York dele-
gation when he declared that in New
York State sixty miles from Albany
and twenty from Utica every third
house was untenanted.

Secretary Wilson boasted of the
freedom of his department from pol-
itics. He declared that of the eleven
thousand men under him he did not
know the politics of eleven of them.

While Secretary Wilson, whose
presence had not been expected, was
addressing the farmers down town,
Ambassador James Bryce, of Great
Britain, was urging upon the students
of Trinity college the necessity of
cultivating friendship formed at col-
lege. He congratulated the South
upon the number of men it sends
to college for preparation for busi-
ness as well as learned life.

DROWNED IN SEA DISASTER.

Two Lone Survivors of an Ocean
Tragedy is Picked up at Sea.

Belated news of a disaster at sea
in which probably 11 lives were lost
was brought to New York Tuesday.
Six members of the crew of barken-
tine John S. Bennett bound from
New York to Halifax, with a cargo
of coal, were drowned early Monday
morning when the vessel was sunk
in a collision off Block Island with
a four-masted schooner, supposed to
be the Merrill C. Hart of Thonaston,
Me. The schooner also is believed
to have been lost with all her crew
of five men.

Wreckage bearing the name of the
Merrill C. Hart floated ashore near
the scene of the collision, indicating
that the Maine schooner played the
second part in the accident. Mea-
gure details of the disaster were
brought to New York by Captain
Bullock of the schooner William
Jones, which picked up two Filipino
sailors of the Bennett, the crew of
which numbered in all eight men.

Captain Bullock said that at 1
o'clock Monday morning as he was
passing Block Island he made out the
lights of a vessel, the captain of
which hailed him and asked for as-
sistance, saying that his barkentine
had been in collision and was sink-
ing.

Bullock immediately came about
and made ready for the request, but
before a small boat could be put
over the barkentine had vanished
beneath the surface. Nearby the
searching in the small boat came
across the Filipinos clinging to a dory
and picked them up. The Filipinos
said the Merrill C. Hart sank soon
after the two vessels collided.

Wreck Gas Plant.

A boiler at the gas plant of the
Palatka, Fla., Gas, Light and Fuel
Company exploded Tuesday after-
noon, killing two negro firemen, al-
most completely demolishing the
plant and causing the city to be in
darkness. Houses for blocks around
were shaken almost off their founda-
tions, and window panes nearly
were blown against some heavy
pumping machinery, one of them be-
ing crushed into almost an unrecog-
nizable mass.

Law Applies to Corporations.